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insertion. "Captions" are counted as two lines. WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 10, 1876.

THE New York Herald says "the social question in the south continue to be whether a man shall starve on cotton or live on corn." The Herald is very nearly correct in stating the prop osition. The solution of the matter however, is being slowly but surely worked out. "King cort" is to be the

JUDGE JERE BLACK, in his letter de-clining to be considered air aspirant for the presidency, nevertheless puts in a tender of a Pennsylvanian. Of this fellow-citizen he says: "Gen. Hancock, whose heroic conduct in arms is only equaled by his scrupulous devotion to the principles of civil liberty in time of peace, would make a candidate and a president of whom we might be proud a president of whom we might be proud the property of the property of the property of the provided and the provide a tender of a Pennsylvanian. Of this

D 88 1 88 19 19 Atlanta concerning the radical state convention. It says of the delegation to Cincinnati-"a clear majority for Morton." Of course! But the sender of the telegram also added: "The report of the convention sent from here by the associated press agent was furnished by ter of that luminous "special" ought to pall down his vest and try for a sensaion upon another line.

THE Columbus Times says: "Atlanta has another excitement and this time it is a cantata. They are getting it up on a magnificent scale, having engaged Mr. Stanley of the Kellogg opera troupe to attend and superintend the rehearsals. The chorus will number over fifty voices. The best people of Atlanta are engaged in it. It will take place in ten days, and be put upon the stage two nights, at a cost of four hundred dollars. The proceeds go to the Atlanta Library association."

and the country at large. He is both patriot and statesman.

THE Griffin News pays the following just and deserved compliment to Sena-

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING. MAY 11, 1876.

"THE OLD THIRTEEN"

FINAL ORGANIZATION OF THE LEGION.

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the Blue and the Grey in the Gre Pourth of July Carade Frizhugh Lee, with Stocam and Burn-nide, all in Centennial OT Duiform to Com-

Legion. New York, May 8 .- The final arments for the centennial legion, appointment to parade in Philainder appointment to parade in Phila-lelphia on July 4th, were made to-day, the legion is composed of representa-ive commands from the Old Thirteen? tates, and parades in honor of the one undredth anniversary of the declara-tion of American independence.

FIELD OFFICEAS. The field officers are: Gen. H. W. Sloeum, of New York, Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia. Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside, of Rhod sland.

STAFF. The staff will consist of an adjutant quartermaster, commissary and seven aid-de-camps, who will be appointed by worked out. "King corn" is to be the the field officers from the remaining terms popular covereign of the future. States, so that each of the Old Thirteen will be represented. Field and staff to appear in continental uniforms, moun

The roster of volunteer commands with dates of founding and names of

christ commanding.
1808. Massachusetts—The Boston
Light Infantry, Capt. Nicholas H Noyes Morton's organ, the Indianapolis
Journal, had a "special telegram" from cibles, Capt. John W Ryan command-

1816. Connecticutt-The New Haven Greys, Capt. Frank G. Sloat command

associated press agent was furnished by a white line democrat." Now, the writer that the democrat. Now, the writer that the base of the control of the contr

THE BANK OF CALLFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9-The libe inst and deserved compliment to Senator Howell: "We are proud of this gentleman as a delegate to the St. Louis convention, for we look upon him as a pure democrat and one of the rising young men in Georgia, and we will state in this connection that we have state in this connection that we have no objection to any of the gentlemen who were selected as delegates. Our fight was simply on the policy of sending office holders to conventions to make other officers in order to perpetuate and centralize the power of the government in the hands of the few."

that its capital was five million dollars at the time of suspension. The surplus as reported on the books was one million dollars. Liabilities at the time of suspension were about \$14,000,000, and assets, good, bad and indifferent, over \$20,000,000. The failure was considered to have been caused by the mismanagement of the president, Mr. Ralston. His indebtedness to the bank was not system of the policy of setting of the policy of the pol

THE CENTENNIAL

GREAT EXHIBITION.

PHILADELPHIA, May 10.-It's legs holiday, and all business is suspended.
The gates were opened at 9 o'clock.
The sky was cloudless. Foreign com The sky was cloudless. Foreign com-missioners and other distinguished vis-itors had a special entrance and were seated without confusion. There were fully fifty thousand on the grounds. The coremonies were opened with airs of all nations, under the direction of Theodore Thomas; prayer by the Rt. Rev. Rishap Simpson, hymn by John Nev. Bishop Simpson; hymn by John freenleaf Whittier; presentation of the ouldings to the United States centen-tial commission by the centennial comnissioner; cantata by Sidney Lanier of Jeorgia, and the presentation of the exhibition to the president of the Uni-

popular inspection, specimens of attainments in the industrial and fine arts, and in literatures, science and

fine arts, and in literatures, science and philosophy, as well as in the great business of agriculture and of commerce-that we may the more thoroughly appreciate the excellencies and deficiencies of our achievements, and also give emphatic expression to our earnest desire to cultivate the friendship of our fellow members of this great family of nations, the enlightened, agriculture, commercial and manufacturing people of the world have been invited to send nither corresponding specimens

Greys, Capt. Frank G. Stoat commanding.

1776. Rhode Island—The Providence Light Infantry, Capt. C. H. Parney of the skill of all nations will afford to you unalloyed pleasure as well as yield to you a valuable and practical knowning at 7 o'clock, and repaired to a hour of the skill of all nations will afford to you nalloyed pleasure as well as yield to you a valuable and practical knowning at 7 o'clock, and repaired to a hour of the skill of the wonderful skill existing in enlightened communities. On humandred, we shall be the party partor k of retreshments, etc, and awaited the arrival of the steamer. At 11 o'clock our boat was on time, and it seemed that the thing of the steam commanding.

1852. Georgia—The Clinch Rifles, Capt. Frank G Ford commanding.

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1862. The providence of the remarkable results of the wonderful skill existing in enlightened communities. On the desired was compelled us to chiefly expendent and the vessel began to rock about the first provided well-into the steamer. At 11 o'clock our shoods, libraries, and the lafter of lates of the steamer. At 11 o'clock our beneated the steamer. At 11 o'clock our beneated

The election of Gov. Coke, of Texas, to a seat in the Unite! States senate will cause a promotion to the gubernatorial chair and that gallant Bayard of the Texas democracy, Lieut.-Gov. Hubbard will be the promotee. He will make a wise and able governor and the state will, by this movement, gain doubly. Gov. Hubbard is a Georgian by birth and education, but he is a thorough Texan in characteristics and feelings and has attained to a high position in the estimation of his people and the country at large. He is both

PHILADELPHIA, May 10.-At 10:30 a. n., Dom Pedro was escorted to a seat y Gen. Hawley; at 10:45 Gen. Philip heridan and wife passed over from the uilding to the stand in front of the building to the stand in front of the Memorial Hall. During the rendition of the national airs he was greeted with loud applause. He was closely follow-ed by Hon. J. G. Blaine, Senator Jones, of Nevada, and wife. At 10:55 the president entered through the Memori-al Hall, and was conducted to a seat on the front of the platform. Governor Hartranft, General Hawley and Hon.
D. J. Morrill occupied sea s ou his left,
while Messrs, John Welsh and Gashorn
were on his right. Fred Douglass, by
some mischance worked his way
through the crowd, and was helped
over the rough by the officers and con-

A TRIP TO PORT ROYAL nemed Upon the Way.

Last week your reporter received an invitation to join as excursion party at Greensboro, to go to Port Roya. Accordingly we were on time, and met the party at Union Point on Thursday

Two passenger coaches were full, all ready, and as quite a number came down from Crawford and other towns on the Athens branch, the managers, Mr. Combs and Styron, were compelled to the compell to charter another car. There being no regular passenger coach, they succeeded in getting the use of the pay car that was being carried down on another train.

When we arrived at Crawford ville we found another car load waiting, and when we got to Thompson two loaded coaches were anxiously waiting our arrival, together with the Thomson band, who saluted our arrival with splendid music, and then went aboard, to join the company in their march to Stone Mountain, the sea.
We arrived at Augusta at 2:30 P. M.

Proclamation of the opening of the international exhibition of 1876, by the president:

"My countrymen, it has been thought appropriate upon this centennial occasion, to bring together in Philadelphia, for popular inspection, specimens of

a large number of the excursionists availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing the great revivalist, Ali expressed themselves as being highly pleased.

His theme for the occasion was "Heaven." He described his idea of heaven, (as he learned it from the Bible) in a pleasant and impressive manner to the edification of all his hearers.

Mr. Meddy is a page of great power.

Mr. Moody is a man of great power, and it does not lie in his eloquence either, but in his strong faith.

He acts and speaks as a man of authority, and doesn't seem to assume any of that authority on his account, but on the account of the One by whom he

hibit on equal terms, in friendly competition with our own. To this invitation they have generously responded for so doing, we render them our hearty thanks. The beauty and utility of the contributions will this day be submitted to your inspection by the managers of this exhibition. We are glad to know that a view of specimens of the skill of all nations will afford to you unalloyed pleasure of a service on the secount of the One by whom he is sent.

At nine o'clock p m Thursday the party boarded the train for Port Royal. Nothing of very great interest was to be seen on the road, for all were looking forward to the pleasure of taking a boat ride on the steamer Katy, that was to meet a sat Port Royal Thursday in the party boarded the train for Port Royal. Nothing of very great interest was to be forward to the pleasure of taking a boat ride on the steamer Katy, that was to meet a sat Port Royal Thursday in the party boarded the train for Port Royal. Nothing of very great interest was to be forward to the pleasure of taking a boat ride on the steamer Katy, that was to meet a sat Port Royal Thursday in the party boarded the train for Port Royal. Nothing of very great interest was to be forward to the pleasure of taking a boat ride on the steamer Katy, that was to meet a sat Port Royal Thursday in the pleasure of taking a boat ride on the steamer Katy, that was to meet a sat Port Royal Thursday in the pleasure of taking a boat ride on the steamer Katy, that was to meet a sat Port Royal Thursday in the pleasure of taking a boat ride on the steamer Katy, that was to meet a sat Port Royal Thursday in the pleasure of taking a boat ride on the steamer Katy, that was to meet a sat Port Royal Thursday in the pleasure of taking a boat ride on the steamer Katy, that was to meet a sat Port Royal Thursday in the party boarded the train for Port Royal Thursday in the party boarded the train for Port Royal Thursday in the party boarded the train for Port Royal Thursday in the party boarded the train for Port Royal Thursday in t

on an arm of the sea. However, we only went about one of them, the Dictator, which is the second largest vessel belonging to the United States. She has two guns, and they require thirty pounds of powder to load them. The captain told us that he fired them off once and the iar was so great that off once, and the jar was so great that it broke the glass in the houses for two miles around. The party enjoyed the scene of the vessel, and the sea very much. We returned to Augusta Saturday merning, and left after a few hours rest. At Thompson, Mr. Combs of the McDuffie Journal, and one of the menegacy of the accuration returned managers of the excursion, returned their thanks and the thanks of the oth er managers for their exceedingly good behavior, and rejoiced that nothing behavior, and rejoiced that nothing had occured to mar the pleasure of the party. This splendid little speech was replied to by one of the party, in which he returned the thanks of the nant success to this international exhibition, and to make the stay of our foreign visitors, to whom wetend a hearrty welcome both profitable and pleasant to them, I declare the international exhibition now

excursion a success in every sense of the word H. H. P. Texts from the Talmud.

If thy wife be small, bend down to her and speak to her; do nothing with-out her advice.

Everything in life can be replaced;

An honorable man honors his wife a contemptible one despiseth her.

The loss of a first wife is like the

If a man divorce bis wife, the altar tself sheds tears over him.

Man and wife well matched have heaven's glory as their companion; man and woman ill matched are encircled by a devouring fire.
Rather any ache than heart-ache
rather any evil than an evil wife.
He who loveth his wife like himself.

He who loveth his wife like himself, and honoreth her even more than himself; who leadeth his sons and his daughters in the path of integrity, and who provides for their settlement in early life; to him may be applied the Scripture passage, "Thou shalt know that peace shall adorn thy tent."

A man who takes a wife for the sake of her money rears ill behaved children.

fren.

He who marries a woman congenia, o himself is loved by the Almighty.

When a man loseth his wife, the world around him groweth dark, the light in his tent is dim, and the light before him is extinguished.

-The other morning, when the Eri Railway emigrant train had got about two miles west of this station, a little two miles west of this station, a little English girl, five years old, which had been left out upon the rear platform to play, fell off. The cars went right along, and nobody jumped off to look for the helpless little creature until the train arrived at Hooper. There word of the mishap was telegraphed back to Binghamton, and a man was sent to find the missing one. M antime, however, he had been discovered by some trackmen. She was not in the least hurt, but feeling quite badly because her "mammy didn't wait." Her father came back and got her, and will be forwarded on the day express train to catch the emigrant.—Binghamton Republican.

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TO SOUTHERLY AND SLIGHTLY WARMER, CLEAR WEATHER WILL PREVAIL.

Gold opened in New York yesterday at 112} and closed at 1124.

Low M IDDLINGS closed in New York than is possessed by a dozen yesterday at 11½. In Liverpool at 6 9-32. ot our fair Atlantese whom

A Tringra w to the Constitution show status of the effort to procare the perdon of the illicit distillers

"MISTER" ORTH has arrived from Vi enna to take up the fight of radicalism in Indiana. "Blue Jeans" Williams is quietly preparing to make "Mister" Orth "as hot as a lime-kiln," to use "Mister" O.'s expression upon another

THE notorious Judge Hawkins, of Louisiana, died suddenly of heart disease on Monday afternoon. In noting the fact the Picayune makes the charitable comment: "De mortuis nil nisi bonum. Let silentium be written over his tomb."

THE oratorio of "Esther, the beautiful Queen," was recently produced in New Orleans for charitable causes. The two performances gave such uni versal satisfaction that a number of the leading citizens published a card asking its repetition. Of the cantata the Picayune says: "Esther includes some of the finest gems known to sacred music, and is beside a magnificent spectacle worthy the very highest

THE first one of the season has appeared. It is "a presidential straw' picked up by a gentleman who took the vote on a train between Philadelphis and Baltimore. The vote is included in a "natent news-letter." from the festive "A. F. B." to show Tilden's strength, and resulted as follows Blaine, 25: Seymour, 15: Thurman, 20: Bayard, 21; Bristow, 20; Tilden, 40; Hendricks, 12; Davis, 10; Hayes; 15; Morton, 5; Conkling, 1; Grant, Sam. Randall, 0; Kerr, 1.

We do not imagine that the record is given for any other purpose than the one we mention, but somehow i strikes us as significant in another view. It plainly shows that there were 119 democrats to 67 republicans on that train! Is that a fair basis to calculate upon the ides of November?

Tur New York Times is evidently alarmed at the poor prospects of its party's success in the presidential election. In a lengthy article it warns the people that the southern democracy is wisely led and has lost none of the sagacity and political ingenuity which made this section the power it was before the war. The Times sees danger to its party in the "masterly inactivity" of the southern leaders and is casting about for a plan by which to defeat cunning of these men. It says the republican candidate for the presidency "should be a man capable abuses in the south so far as these originate in the national administration.' The Times, we fear, can more readily diagnose the party disease than pro duce the physician who can cure it Will it essay to point out the man who can do what it just now admits should be done? We are sadly mistaken in the men if among those prominent for can nomination that "cure

THE CENTENNIAIL

found.

The centennial exhibition was opened to the world with pre-arranged ceremonies yesterday. The meagre account that comes to us by telegraph prevents our making any extended comments upon the circumstances of the great affair. We see that the president and Dom Pedro set in motion the great Corlis engine, which moves all the machinery in the hall devoted to its exhibition. This was the leading event of the opening it seems. We hope by to-morrow to have more of the impressive scenes of the day and give to our readers some idea of the successes and significance of the great exhibition.

AS A MUSICAL CENTER.

More than once have the presses of other cities of the state taken Atlanta to task for making claim to certain possessions and attractions Our critics have, we are sure, felt that they were justified in doing so. We are not a boastful people, but we are a proud people and are always we hope reasonably elated when we have performed something excellent. We are perfectly willing to take back any claim when we cannot show clear title to the honor in question.

The country generally seems to be having just now a musical revival. Bulow has traveled over the union and thrown audiences into exstacies and now Offenbach has arrived and we shall witness a furor over him. All the cities and villages appear to have a redundance of musical feasts and concerts. Whether there is any connection between this revival of harmonies and the centennial—the "hallelujah year"—of the republic, we cannot say. We only know from the evidences in the press that the fact is as we state it.

Atlanta has come within the circle of the sound-wave and her musical talent imparted the information, is authority for the statement that he statement that he will resign in a day or two, and a letter of resignation has been written. When in New York Mr. Kerr was informed by a physician that his ailment would not yield to medical treatment unless he relieved his mind of all the embarrassments incident to the presiding officer of the house. Mr. Kerr finally consented to be governed by this advice. He will remain in quiet for a few weeks, and if not at the end of that time considerably improved, it is is further intention to resign at the close of the present session so that his successor can be elected in the fall. It successor can be elected in the fall. It is probable that Mr. Cox will be chosen to the speakership to succeed Mr. Kerr, as Mr. Randall has lost rather than made friends since the session began. The country generally seems to be

the sound-wave and her musical talent is just now absorbed in the handling of "the mysteries of music" as a really finart. On all sides they are busily engaged with their tones, scales, scores advices from Liberia are most unsatisfactory and discouraging as regards the new administration. The financial statement is looked forward to with great anxiety. It is stated that much of the proceeds of the English loan has been wasted in England in law suits. President Payne, aided by the presence of a United States man of war, has succeeded in concluding a peace treaty with the Cape Palmas tribes, and returned to Moravia. solos, choruses and the other harmonious et cetera belonging to the technique of the art. It is to the developments made in this season of prepara tion for a great musical event in our local history that we address the present observations. Those developments establish the fact that Atlanta is a true musical center. Collating the well

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FACT AND COMMENT.

THE Fourth of July is much larger

THE New York Herald has interview

d a man aged 103.

Miss Vinnie Ream is engaged on

bust of Representative Lamar, of Mississippi.

JESSE POMEROY is in good health and

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At the request of Mrs. Stewart

through Judge Hilton, Messrs. D. Appleton & Co. have withdrawn from the publication of

I'. Stewart." Mrs. Stewart wishes that no bio

raphy of Mr. Stewart shall be published .- N. Y

MR. KERR TO RESIGN

S. S. Cox His Probable Success

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- A distingui

ed member of congress to whom Speak-er Kerr, before leaving for Richmond, imparted the information, is authority for the statement that he

Telegram to the Con

London, May 10.—The Post says to

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ent citizens of Baltimore.

sterner virtues. - Boston Post.

maestro himself.

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Our city has long been famed for the rare excellence of its church umber of our churches have won listinction in the artistic rendition of

SAD TRACEDY.

he song-service. This distinction has A gentleman of this city, who for come, too, from an adherence to the strictest art, and gained nothing from the sensationalism of operatic varia- of a tion. Again, in the concert room our

amateurs have won triumphs of the most complimentary nature. There are It seems that for a year or more Mr. J B Ban-mont has been paving his respects to Miss Mary Jane Hasky, daughter of an honest old English gentleman, John Hasky, who is respected by all. Miss Hasky was about twenty-four years of are and austained voices in this city of remarkable compass and rare richness. Many great reputations have been made upon the

age and sustained an excellent reputation for behavior and chastity. She was kind hearled and unassuming and a member of the Episcopal church. Singuar as it may seem leaumont was a married man, and allowed to pay attentions to the young lady until his mrrk-ed attentions we might name. There are male voices of equal merit and power in the city, and blending them, there are few

of the neighbors, who began to talk. This aroused the parents who finally questioned the daughter, and she cities in the south able to produce finer musical entertainments. These and the old gentleman was overwhe grief. He swore vengeance on the facts have long been known, and have given our city large honor in this line.

ruin. Last Sunday Baumont called to see Miss Hasky as usual, when she informed him that the secret was out and that her lather had sworn to kill him on sight. Baumont left the city at once for parts unknown. The poor ruined and betrayed one soon after he left the room, procured a loaded pistol and placing. the rendition of the cantata of "Esther, the Beautiful Queen," the coming week, have established other facts which

ONLY DAUGHTER'S

THE MUZZLE TO HER TEMPLES, pulled the trigger, and her blood and brains spattered the room. Mercy throws her broad m nile over this last act in the terrible tragedy. sition as the musical center of the state. Some three score persons have been

THE CENTENNIAL

President Grant and Dom Pedr Start the Wheels in Motion. Telegram to the Constitution PHILADELPHIA. May 10.-The recep

tion by the president was omitte l, as he was fatigued. One of the most imselections have been easily made in he was fatigued. One of the most impressing scenes of to-day, was the president assisted by his imperial majesty, Dom Pedro, who started the motive power of the hall. At a given signal from General Hawley, the president and emperor each seized a crank and opening the valves, turned them several times at once. A sound was heard which gave the people to understand that the engine was about to move; then the monstrous double quantity, for the cantata will be rendered upon two evenings and in each presentation a different voice will sing each of the roles, with the exception of the principal male voice, by the So much musical talent of exceptional merit is found with difficulty in about to move; then the monstrous seventy ton fly wheel began slowly moving, increasing gradually in rapidimany of the larger cities of the union. We claim for it rare ability and make profert of its labors as the proof posity until it was traveling at its full speed. Gen. Hawley started the hurfull speed. Gen. Hawley started the nurrah which was taken up by the surrounding multitude. Deafening echoes traveled through the building and as all the wheels in the hall begsn moving the ringing of bells and other demonstrations told to the world that the centerial arbibition was faulty opened. in simple justice. Atlanta is proud of these amateurs and will support their fullest claims to artistic honors in the PHILADELHHIA, May 10.—The em-press of Brazil, escorted by Mrs. Gilles-NEARLY every state has its favorite pie, visited the womens' pavillion this afternoon and made a tour of all the

> phatic approval of the work there dis played by American workmen. THE METHODISTS.

aisles and passages. There wereformal-ities attending the visit. Dom Pedro also visited the pavillion and gave em-

Proceedings in Faltimore Conferen

SUNSET Cox asks: "Why do we Telegram to the Constitut BALTIMORE, May 10.—The general concernce met. Bishop Andrews, presid

-Norwich Bullettu.

THE blarsted Britisher now sings The government printer will be clap-

ed,
Bishop Jones presented the greeting
of the general conference of the African
Methodist Episcopal church, expressing
a hope that all would soon be of one ped into the penitentiary, if he can get a fair rial although it may be "ruinously expen-After business relating to details, the JOHN W. GARRETT'S generous gift of \$15 000 to the Peabody Art Gallery will probably be supplemented by donations from other prom-

CINCINNATI, May 10 .- Dr. Hight, editor of the Western Christian Advocate answers that Dr. Lanahan's statement The radicals claim 100,000 voters in Georgia. The intelligence of that 100,000 /s plainly demonstrated in the fact that there is not a single radical daily paper in the state. Note that there is not a single radical daily paper in the state.

The Ka'onica Affair.

Telegram to The Constitution.

Paris, May 10.—Correspondence of the Universelle says that the foreign governments affected by the Salonica affair have forwarded the following account of the origin of the difficulty to their warractive legations in Paris: The According to the World, the repub can contest is between Coukling and the Great nknown. Blaine, the writer thinks, is losing their respective legations in Paris: The American consul was at the railway station when his attention was attract-GRANT quotes the example of his predecessors in office to justify his absentcecism It's a pity he doesn't try to imitate some of thei ed by the cries of a Christian girl. She was surrounded by a score of Mussul-men, who wanted to take her forcibly to the mosque. The consul took the girl under his protection. While he SENATOR MORTON'S health is in a very precarious condition. He has not been himself since he related that very fresh story about his military career—"fighting the rebellion at was seeking information as to her na ionality, the German and French con suls were separately informed that a a woman of their respective nations had been dogged into a mosque. They consequently repaired to the mosque where they were attacked and beaten A KENTUCKY paper says that shortly before ex-Senator Dixon died he requested that band of music should perform the sir of 'Home Sweet Home " over his grave. This

wish was faithfully carried out by the Hender son cornet band, and the ladies of the Presbyte London, May 10.-The Paris corres LONDON, May 10.—The Paris correspondent of the Times learns that the American consul, fearing that the mob would succeed in forcing a way into his house, had sent the girl to the German consulate, and the mob in the mosque compelled the German consulate sign an order for her delivery before they murdered him. ian choir alto sang the last verse of the touc It is well enough to talk of elevating the tone of social conversation, but when well-meaning young man tries to introduce pro-toplasm as a subject at a little gathering, and finds that everybody thinks he is referring to a new king of plaster and considers him indel

What Henry Knows.

New York, May 10 .- Henry Clews has been examined by the naval com-mittee. He testified that he knew that Tilden would certainly be the next president of the United States, for feminine shricks of praise have been arising from all parts of the land the president actuated in removing the government accounts from Baring Bros. & Co., by reason the of menacing atti-tude existing between the United States and Great Britain. In conse-quence of the Alabama claims, the president considered it safer for gov-ernment business and secrets to be conided to faithful, patriotic citizens rath to join the enemy in case of hostilities.
The president was of the opinion that
the duty of the government would give
all honorable advantages in its power

clews' house was engaged in the new railroad enterprises, but so was that of the Baring Bros. Clews stated that he had paid no money to the officer of the governmentor any other person, for influence.

Telegram to The Constitution. Washington, May 10.—Bearing on n extract telegraphed from the star, formation is furnished to effect that information is furnished to effect that
Buckner, collector at Louisville, is not
a defaulter, but was robbed by his
cashier, who afterwards committed suicide; that a petition is before congress,
indorsed by persons of all parties in
Kentucky, for Buckner's relief, and that
the late Mr. Miles is among Buckner's
handsan.

The Miners' War.

CLEVELAND, May 10.—A compan of militia went to Lawrence and arrested eight of the indicted parties. Ther was no opposition, but one man warefused to stop when ordered was sho in the bowels seven times, is no dead. Much excitement prevails. ners will be held to-morrow

am to the Constit Paterson, May10.—The silk manu-facturing firm. C. J. Watsons & Co., of this city and of No. 303 Broadway New York, have failed. Liabilities \$30.000;

Washington, May 10.—A strong application was resently made to the attorney general and the president for the pardon of a large number of illicit distillers in the south, particularly in Georgia, but acting upon the views of the revenue officials, thus far no pardons have been granted. The applications seemed to be for a wholesale pardon of tnese prisoners, the cases being those of comparatively slight oftenses, and the petitions set forth that they had already been sufficiently punished. The applications not having been favorably acted upon, reviewed petitions have been presented, giving specific cases in which the clemency of the government is evoked. There are quite a number of them now before the attorney general.

Chicago Difficulties.

Telegram to the Constitution.
CHICAGO, May 10.—Calvin has issued a proclamation ordering the heads of departments not to obey Haynes and declaring acts of the city council illegal, revolutionary and void, and calls on the citizens to protect him in his rights CHICAGO, May 10.-Mr. Hayne opened an office and issued licenses, etc., af-fixing his signature as mayor. Mr. Calvin issued a proclamation warning the people against doing business un-der such licences.

The whisky trials of Munn, Wads

worth and Ward, which were set for to-day, have been postponed until Fri-The brick makers of this city inaugu-rated a strike. About three hundred armed with clubs, knives and revolvarmed with clubs, knives and revolvers marched in a body to the vards and demanded higher wages. The police were promptly on hand and suppressed the mob for the time.

French Affairs.

London, May 10.—A Paris dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette states that on the re-assembling of the chambers today, the minister of the interior will demand that the amnesty question be made the order of the day for Monday It is reported that the Orleanists and Bonapartists have formed a coalition to give the ministry a check.

PARIS, May 10.—Rechefort's journal, the Droits De L'Homme, is prosecuted again for publishing a letter from a person deprived of political and civil rights. The letter was in advocacy of a subscription for sending workmen to the Philadelphia exposition.

Worse and Worse.

Boston, May 10 .- In addition to his confession of murder, Piper declares that he had a mania for burning buildings; on the sixteenth of December 1873, he fired Concord Hall and also attemped to burn Briggs store on the night of the Landregon murder: he confess that he has made a murderous ssault upon a girl named Sullivan.

London, May 10.—During the racing at Chester to-day a temporary stand was erected for the use of spectators. Collapsed, two killed and many serious-

ANECDOTE OF A SHEPHERD DOG He Tramps from Kansas to His Old Home in Ohio—Nine Hundred Miles Traveled in Twenty-Two Days.

St. Joseph (Mo) Herald.

The following anecdote, which is strictly true, was related to our corres prominent and highly respected rail-road official, and is based on facts contained in a letter received a short time since by Dan McCawley, at Leona,

due time the dog arrived at his destination, and was conveyed in a wagon to Mr. Mac.'s house, two miles from that place where he was tied up in the barn to prevent his straying. The idea that on the following morning the dog would turn up missing never entered the head of friend Mac, and his astonishment may be imagined when he

for parts unknown.

The loss was deeply felt by all the family, and steps were at once taken to discover the whereabouts of the animal, but all their efforts proved unsucsful and the disappearance remained a mystery for nearly four weeks— indeed, no clew whatever could be ob-tained as to whither he had wandered, or if stolen, as to who was the thief. So after making many unsuccessful at-tempts to recover him, Mac. concluded it was a mystery too deep for solution and resolved to quit the search, at the same time vowing dire vengeance against whosoever should have stolen his valuable present, provided the thief was ever detected.

The disappearance occasioned sur prise and comment, and created a nine days' wonder, but it is hardly possible to imagine how much more surprise and astonishment was felt by Mac. and his family on receipt of the following intelligence contained in a letter from Mac.'s father, written about four weeks after the disappearance of the dog: In this letter he informed his son that twenty-two days after the day on which the dog was received at the ex-press office at Leona, he appeared at his old home in Flat Rock, Ohio; or, n other words, that the dog, guided by

his instinct, had TRAVELED NINE HUNDRED MILES in twenty-two days. The most astonishing circumstance connected with this anecdote is that the dog was conthis anecdote is that the dog was con-veyed the entire distance from Ohio to Kansas, on his outward journey, in an express car, and how in the world he ever found his way back on foot is a mystery which only that dog can solve That he had traveled the entire distance was clearly apparent by the con-dition he was in when he reached his

dition he was in when he reached his old home, being foot-sore, nearly starved and badly used up.

Many a man might derive a very beneficial lesson from the intelligence, perseverance and endurance exhibited by this animal, and the foregoing facts tend to prove that the Supreme Being by this animal, and the foregoing facts tend to prove that the Supreme Being has really endowed dogs with an in-stinct with borders very closely on com-mon sense, and which they utilize more than many men do the talents which have been bestowed upon them by an all-wise and merciful Creater.

—A Chicago boy who is addicted to going to the theatre to see the heavy drama, called his father to supper the other day by bawling out: "What ho, there, base craven! Come hither to thy vesp-rian hash." And when that father and that son came together it sounded as if the butt had slipped off a twenty-foot fly-wheel.

in the cars, he frequently took off his hat and scratched behind his ears, when a waggish backwoodsman shoutded out: "Stranger, drive 'em up into the clearing and you can catch 'em in five minutes!" If Wentworth did not see anything to laugh at the crowd did.

—There lives in Richmond, Va., says the Whig newspaper of that city, a well

-One of the ladies in waiting on the One of the ladies in waiting on the queen of Greece is to be married, and her trousseau, we are told, is to cost \$200,000. But by an unpardonable oversight we are left in total ignorance as to the cost of the bridegroom's trousers—not informed whether they will cost \$5 or \$5,000. If the bride's trousseau scosts \$200,000, we don't see how the groom can well appear in trousers costing less than two or three thousand.—In Norristown Herald.

The Cincinnati Gazette has the following additional explanation of the recent conference held to consider charges made against ex-Speaker Blaine: "In the first place the Gazette was never pledged to the support of any man for the presidency. In the place Mr. Boynton did not invent the \$64,000 report. Furthermore, Mr. Medill, Mr. Halstead, and Richard Smith did not meet in consultation in this city, or any other place, with Mr. Boynton. Messrs. Medill, Smith and Boynton did meet to consult about charges against Mr. Blaine, of which the \$64,000 storry was not one. Of the result of that conference Mr. Blaine was fully advised by Mr. Smith, but Mr. Blaine's explanation was not full and conclusive. In fact, he did not explain at all, nor has

fact, he did not explain at all, nor has he to this day attempted to explain, the transaction then under considerathe transaction then under considera-tion, except to work upon the surface, as he did with reference to the \$64,000 operation. The truth is, Mr. Blaine-did not acswer the letter sent to him with reference to that conference. Further more, the first publication with reference to the Uncinnatti conference was in a dispatch from Washington to the Chicago Inter-Ocean and that information must have pro-ceeded from Mr. Blaine. In that dispatch the Cincinnati confere ce was spoken of as a Bristow conspiracy against Mr. Blaine, when, in fact, Bris-tow knew nothing whatever about it, while Blaine knew all about it. Besides, it is not usual for conspirators to advise the person against whom they conspire of all they do. Mr. Blaine knew peror all they do. Mr. Biane knew per-fectly well it was not a conspiracy against him, or in the interest of any-body, but a conference of republi-cans who intend to support the nomi-nee of the Cincinnati convention, to ascertain whether, in view of the char-ges against Mr. Blaine, it would be safe to nominate him as the republican can-didate for the presidency. That was the object of the conference, and it was so stated to Mr. Blaine, and the letters so stated to Mr. Blaine, and the letters written to him on the subject he is at full liberty to publish at any time or in any place. Those letters will show not only the points which Mr. Blaine has not yet explained, the questions he has not yet answered, but also the names of the persons present their objects and not yet answered, but also the names of the persons present, their object, and the motives by which they were moved. This is all that need be said upon this subject."

Ruined by the Love for Display.

Peris Correspondence Philadelphia Bulletin. [Paris Correspondence Philadelphia Bulletin.]
There is just now "exhibiting" publicly in Paris the interior of a private hotel, charmingly situated in the Avenue Gabriel, facing the Champs Elysees. It was purchased a year or two after the war by a wealthy Peruvian, or who supposed himself to be wealthy, as a speculator in mines. This is just the sort of individual, rolling in ready money, whom a first-class Parisian upholster and decrorator delights to get hold of and "bleed" while his veins are full. The poor man is probably hold of and "bleed" while his veins are full. The poor man is probably only just removed from a savage, very fond of finery and display, grossly ignorant and uneducated, and hardly able to do more than write checks on his banker, which is, no doubt, quite enough for the purpose he is wanted for. Well, this luckless wight fell into the hard of a first, rate Parisian bayes. for. Well, this luckless wight fell inte the hands of a first-rate Parisian house, well known tor its taste and its charges. They inflamed him with an ambition to "furnish and decorate;" and more-over to give them a carte-blanche as to expenditure. I wish I could hope to con-vey to you any idea of what the result has been. One result, indeed, is easily told, which you will readily anticipate, and that is, that the unfortunate gen tleman has been "used up" almost betleman has been "used up" almost be-fore he had settled himself in his hotel, fore he had settled himself in his hotel, after some three years spent in "furnishing and decorating" at a cost (besides the price of the hotel) of more than \$1,000,000. Considering that the house is not large, and that the above sum has been expended solely in "furnishing," properly so-called—that is to say, without works of art or objects to the price of which there is no limit—von may well suppose that Kan.

Some time ago Mr. McCawley's father, who resides at Flat Rock, Seneca county, Ohio, shipped a full-blooded shepherd dog by

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Strawberry Festival

all that mere "upholstering" could do has been done. And such, in fact, is shipped a full-blooded shepherd dog by

Thursday and Friday Nights,

Mr. Mac.'s house, two miles from that place where he was tied up in the barn to prevent his straying. The idea that on the following morning the dog would turn up missing never entered the head of friend Mac, and his astonishment may be imagined when he discovered, shortly after breakfast, that the dog had broken away and left for parts unknown.

The loss was deeply felt by all the family, and steps were at once taken to discover the whereabouts of the anion francs, were brought home, an at-tendant told me, only two days ago. Everything is still brand new, and it was pitiable to see a motley crowd treading upon the exquisite Aubusson carpets, handling curtains and draper ies of Lyons silks so rich that the would stand upright of themselves or sitting down upon chairs and couches of the finest Goblein tapeitry But no description could convey to yo an idea of the costliness and luxury of this million's worth of upholstery an furniture and decoration which this oor Peruvian has been seduced burchasing only to bring it under hammer of the auctioneer.

Washington Correspondence Cleveland Plain

It was my first peep at the little artist. She vouchsaled me one glance out of her big black eyes, and I understood fully how easily she has procured whatever she desired from susceptible masculines. Said a congressman the other evening, "I went to see Vinnie when her statue of Lincoln was being when her statue of Lincoln was being so sharply criticised. She was in her working dress, and the little witch apologised for it, knowing very well she couldn't be half as pretty in anything else; then, as we talked of her statues, she came close to me, clasping her hand on my—coat sleeve, and looked up with those black eyes, swimming in tears. Do you suppose I could say 'no' to anything she asked? She captured me at once!" Doubtless that has been the experience of many, for Vinnie has a picturesque set of features and knows how to use them effectively.

wasn't as sweet as a spring rose, and the brute said it was, even to the minor attraction of still having a little due on

ears, and on one occasion, when riding in the cars, he frequently took off his hat and scratched behind his ears,

crowd did.

There lives in Richmond, Va., says the Whig newspaper of that city, a well known and highly esteemed lady who sang in a church choir there on the occasion of General LaFayette's visit. General LaFayette omplimented her highly upon her sweet voice, and paid a glowing tribute to the beauty and fascination of manner of Virginia and southern ladies in a note which he subsequently sent her. The note accompanied a boquet of flowers, and the lady has both, which, though faded and moth eaten, she would not part with for the world.

Soe on, Mass.

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—At this season, the question which interests a boy is not so much whether his life will be crowned with glory and honor, as whether his new summer vest is going to be made out of his father's old trousers.—Norwich Bulletin. —An imposing spectacle, even for this year, is the Danbury woman who has been married six times. The sixth marriage occurred last week. The evening before the auspicious day he was with her, and as he departed, she said: "Be around prompt to-morrow. It's a habit of mine to have these things done on

time."

—Kate Fields appeared at the Gaiety theatre, London, on the 27th ultimo, as Volante, in the comedy of "The Honeymoon," and was thus noticed by the Athenseum: "This actress showed much intelligence and vivacity, and her performance evinced a genuine fe-ling for comedy." Her stage name is Mary Kemble.

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WM. M. PENDLETTON.

New Advertisements. The great sale—John Ryan,
Off for the centennial—E. Cahn.
The Girls' featival—No. 7 Decatur street.
Removed—A. R. Everett.
Notice—Wiley H. Stanton.
Georgia state lottery—E. S. Morris.
Railway Gaide—Nat. R. Pub. CoCentral Presbyterian strawberry festival.

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lishment from the corper of Broad and Mariett streets, to Mote Boyd's Drug Store, No. 27 White t, where I will be pleased to see my A. R. EVERETT, Manufacturing Jeweler and 1 ngraver.

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Bailway Guides.—Everybody going to the Centennial Exhibition should provide themselves with a railway guide for the journey. The best one to purchase is either the Travelers Official Guide, contwining all the through time-tables and list of railway officers, sold at 80 center of the same called Official Time-Tables, price 25 cents. With a last-named they can assortian the population

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quent.

Yesterday morning shortly after nine Yesterday morning shortly after nine o'clock a singular and latal sections to coursed at the station house, resulting in the death of a worthy policeman, and illustrating the brevity of life and the folly of carelessly handling fire-arms. From the evidence before the coroner's inquest and an interview with the principal winesses we gather the following facts about the occurrence: Detective W. L. Jones had, just returned from a trip to Chattanooga and was at the station house. He opened the door of cell No. 3 to go into it, when Policeman W r Lynch, in a playful mood, remarked: "You went off without sating my permission, and I'm going to lock you up. But

"I'LL DISARM YOU first," and running his hand into Jones' poctet pulled out his pistol—a Smith & Wesson—and started to close the iron door, Jones having gone in the cell. The upper hings of the door is loose in its socket, causing the door to imping on the grantic door facing and thereby hard to shut. Policeman Lynch called for some one to bring him the keys. In what manner he held the pistol is a matter of conjecture from the fatal result. As the door required an extra-effort to close it, Mr. Lynch used both hands sgainst the iron door to shove it too. Hardly a second elagsed after he called for the keys before the report of the pistol was hard. He clasped one hand to his breast and xclasimed:

"BILLY, I'M DEAD," And immeditely can be hold of the iron grating for support but in a second fell on the floor, and as he full the pistol flew of five or six teet from him, close to the third window.

Detective Jones did not I are hold of the pistol, and was inside of the cell unable to get out until he was let out. He was very much fright ened.

Capt. J A Anderson, chief of police, picked up the pistol near the window, and it was turned over to Capt. Garrison. THE PISTOL. cars evidence of the force with which it came in contact with the iron door. The handle is braded, and the hammer of the pistol forced between two cartridges, showing that the fatal

A PORCED PHOT by the violent pressure against the door Mr. Higgins, Mr. Jones and others co

The ball struck the left breast near the nipple and went through the heart, lodging in the ower border of the left shoulder blade. THE INQUEST.

Coroner Kile impanneled a jury, who upon the testimony given rendered a verdict that be came to his death from the accidental discharge of a pistol in his own hands.

The body was examined by Drs. Ridiey and Tedd and the ball cut out. THE DZCEASED.

W. P. Lynch, the decessed, is a son of Thomas Lynch of DeKalb county, who resides near Lithonia. He was about 27 years of age, and leaves a wife and three small children. He may also the county. Mr Lynch was a stone cutter by trade, but has been a member of the police force for the past two was a stone cutter by trade, but has been a member of the police force for the past two was a stone cutter.

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years.

The universal testimony of the force is that
he was an efficient and moral member, and he
was consequently esteemed by all
The blow feli with crushing effect upon his
devoted wife. His remains will be taken at
noon to-day to Lithonia for interment.

We sppend a DIAGRAM OF THE SCENE. B 'CI Cell 1. Cell 2.

Explanation—
A-Station house keeper's desk.
B-Door opening into alley.
C-Door between office and cells.
D-Postition of Lynch.
E-Door of cell.
F-Jones on inside.
G- Where pistol fell.

TOWN TO TICS. -T. H. Goodman is a delegate from

tlen of cruelty to animals met at the office of

-The "White Hat Brigade" will parade at Iceville next Saturday. -A monster excursion is billed for ranch and to Atlanta, for the benefit of the

-Capt. W. H. Tuller was one of the -A big lot of editors are gathered at -- Lieut. McPhee has been made the

Delegates to the state Sunday ool convention at Decatur will report at once The types yesterday announced at J T McGuire would conduct the Sunday

-The "No Name" opened yesterday

—Col. Dorse Alexander is in the city in the interest of his sterling little daily, the Griffin News. He is also on the tookout for something which has "neither beginning nor end!" He shed the light of his welcome countenance and a few remerks upon us last night.

Hon. Cincinnatis Peeple, Judge.
The argument in the case of Gregory vs the Atlantic, Missi ssippl and Ohio Rallway company,
was conclude d and the case given in charge to the
jury, who were still out and unagreed at last ac-

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THE METHODISTS.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE A. M.

The general conference of the African

hodist church met yesterday.

On motion of Rev. BT Tanner the comot the discipline was referred to a coconsisting of Rev. B T Tanner I M Townsend and Rev. T W Her

BEADING CLERK, PROTEM.

nt"
Rev J H Madison moved to strike out the
words "male and temale" before superintendnt. Adopted.
The report was adopted as amended.

THE ITINERACY.

any one city be stricken, and the matter be lef-discretionary with the bishop as long as it is clearly for the interest of the church, provided the minister is not retained at any station more

the minister is not retained at any station more than four years.

We believe that presiding elders are a necessi-ty and that they have materially contributed to the welfare of the church. We recommend their continuance provided it is left discretiona-ry with each annual conference whether they have them or not

we recommend the adoption of the follow-

ing:
Resolved, That it is the sense of this general conference that a contract made between a minister and his congregation, through its representatives (their stewards), is as binding as a contract between individuals, and that every member is morally bound to pay his or her portion of the salary as if it was a note in bank. We recommend that no person over 50 years be admitted into the tituerancy, and no one who uses tobacco or intoxicating liquors of any kind, and that the questions: Do you use tobacco? Do you drink liquors of any kind? be standing questions propounded to all candidates for examination.

upon revision of the discipline

The Military Excursion.

Our readers will not forget the picnic

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THE CANTATA.

Rev. 8 B Jones moved to reconsider so of the minutes as relates to limiting pas to four years. After discussion the bisho the motion out of order. A Constitution reporter, apprec Young Men's Library, and especially to know the names of the ladies and gentlemen who have so generously consented to give their time and talents in sid of our favorite institution, succeeded yesterday in securing the faces. Our reporter was unable to obtain all the names, but will supply the omission. We are also able to give the splendid cast of characters for each

The Cantata will be presented at DIGIVES OPERA HOUSE, Thursday and Friday nights, 18th and 19th of next week. Due notice will be given by advertisement in the city press of the sale and prices of tickets. THE PIPST NIGHT.

The cost of characters on Thursday night the 18th will be as follows: Mrs. H M Clarke W W Packer Miss T Thom Prophetess maid of honor was Mary Peoples Queen's first maid of honor was Mary Peoples Queen's 2d "Miss Mattle Phillips Zeresh first "Miss Minne Jackson Wiss Lizzie Overby V TBarnwell

The cast for Friday night is as follows: Mrs. Lewis Clarke
R Wayne Wilson
Miss Ida Mickleberry
J C Courtney
Will H Stanley
Mrs. W Clarke
Miss Guthman

[The remainder of the cast same as first ever Miss Mary J. Peeples,
Mis. Willis Morris,
Miss Fallie Morris,
Miss Fallie Morris,
Miss Emma Robinson,
Miss Katie Sessions,
Miss A. J. Rainwater,
Miss M. Frank Whitney,
Mrs. R. T. Jourdan,
Miss Ada Jackson,
Miss Sinow Bird Waddey,
Miss Minnie Jackson,
Miss Sinow Bird Waddey,
Miss Amnie Schmidt, Miss Hattle Fuller, Miss Teresa A. Thom Mrs. John Lyon, Miss Allie Lyon, Miss Ella Kimbro, Miss Maria Whiteh

Wm. F. Clark, Charles F. Barnwell, R, Wayne Wilson, R. S. Law.
R. O. Cotter,
Jessie Y. Carroll,
J. C. Courtney.
E. A. Werner,
J. G. Scruichins.

GEORGIA DENTAL SOCIETY Eighth Annual Sess on.

The morning session of the Georgia

Dr. J H Coyle, vice president, Thomasyille Georgia
Dr L. D. Carpenter, corresponding secretary,
Atlanta, Georgia.
Dr H. A. Lowrance, treasurer, Athens, Ga.
The toll was then called with some forty members present. The minutes of yesterday's proceedings were read and adopted. After report of questions propounded to all candidates for examination.

In relation to the recommendation about presiding cld rs, Rev F J Peck moved that it be made universal in the church. It was discussed for some time. B Taylor moved to table the motion which prevailed, by yeas 74, nays 32. The recommendation was adopted.

The resolution relative to the binding force of a contract between a minister and his congregation was discussed by C L Bradwel, C Birch, S B Jones, G W Gaines, H A Jackson, et al.

Rev. H A Jackson offered the following: Whereas, We have seen the bad effect of a minister's claiming back salary and thereby causing the church much trouble,

Revolved, That any contract made between stewards, trustees or a congresation with a minister shall be complied with during the conference year, and if not complied with before the appointment of a successor the contract shill be until and void.

Rev. H M Tuner moved that the section of the discipline bearing on this part of the question be adopted as a substitute for the waole, which prevailed.

In regard to the limit of 59 years of age for applicants for itherants, Eev. G H Shaffer moved to insert 40 year.

Rev. We Johnson moved that all persons ap-

ton, of Atlanta, and Dr. J C Tichnor, of Cart reville, Ga, were elected active members of the so-ciety.

The subjects of histology and physiology were then taken up, being discussed by Dr. Parsons and others and passed.

The subject of operative dentistry was next in order, and a paper was read by Dr. Carpen ter (and received), f om Dr. S. G. Robertson of Cuthbert, Ga., which created considerable discussion, being perticipated in by a number of the body—occupying the entire morning session, and was resumed at the pening of the afternoon session. The discussion was engaged in by Drs. Holland, Parsons, Holmes, Carpenter, Lawrence, Allen, Ford and others.

A very excellent paper entuited "A plea for anesthetics" was then read by Dr. J. H. Coyle of Thomasville. The disc ssion which was wont to be made upon this paper was postpaded until the morning session of to-morrow. The subject of operative dentistry then passed, and that of dental education was taken up upon which subject Dr. E. M. Allen of Marietaread an able and very excellent paper, which was warmly received, and left open for discusion. On motion the society adjourned to meet to-morrow at 10 o'clock.

very recently erected, runs like a charm, and the, ore taken from the various shafts is of the richest character, and in good supplies. It is a real pleasure to see the yellow particles.

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The writer sincerely believes that there was teatimony enough withheld to cause a severer penalty than the inflicted. The evidence showed that the mule was either half starved or elee sick and diseased. The "new phase" discovered would be but a confirmation of the latter idea, and while I believe was the prevailing belief among those who hear the testimony. Respectfully yours.

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STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVEN A Card. TION. ATLANTA, May 10, 1876. Editors Constitution :- I noticed this morning Programme for To-morrow that my name appeared among those who wer cominated last night for directors of the Youn 10 a. m., -enrollment of delegate 10:30 a. m.-Reading scripture. Singing Men's library association. Permit me to an that I am not now, nor have I been, a candidat Address of welcome by A. H. Colquitt, ponse by the president of the convention. Il a. m.—Why should parents attend Sunchool. Rev. W. D. Anderson. for the office.

I make this statement that it may be understood that I dealer neither to be defeated nor elected. The library and its worthy aims are heartily appreciated by me, but I have friends who are offering for the several positions and whom it will give me pleasure to support. Respectfully yours,

WILLIAM A. SHORTER.

Discussion of topic.

11:0 a m.—How to make the Bible attractive, Rev. J. H. Martin.

Discussion of topic.

12 m. Poem by Joseph M. Brown.

2:30 p. m.,—Claims of the orphan, Rev. D 1 Furchgott, Benedict & Co. offer decidedly the best bargatus in Marseilles and Piques. Call and see the selection they offer may5-dti Discussion of topic.

3 p in.—Work as a means of grace. Rev. W F. COM.

Discussion of topic.

4 p m.—What does the Sunday school mand, Rev. J. M. Stillwell.

J M Townsend and Rev. T W Henderson.
THE CHURCH HISTORY.

Rev B T Tanner moved that a committee of five be appointed to wait upon the bishops and enquire the condition of the manuscript of the church history, and when it will be ready for publication. Adopted.
The following were specified as said committee: J A Handy, W D W Schureman, W E Johnson, W J Galnes, R A Johnson.

ANOTHER EFFORT.

A Weston moved to read so much of the minutes as relates to the term of pastorates in cities. Lost.

BEADING CLERK, PROTEM. mand, Rev. J. M. Stillwell.
Discussion of topic,
5 p. m.—The relation of family government
to the Sunday School. Dr. J. W. Oslin.
Discussion of topic,
8 r.M. Duty of church members to Sunday
schools—Dr. W.C. Smith.
Discussion of topics.
9 r.M. Bible teaching—Rev. D B Hamilton. SATURDAY, MAY 18. JR V Thomas moved that G W Bryant le as pointed reading clerk protem, during the at scence of W A Diekerson. Adopted.

SATURDAY, MAY 18.

9 A. W. Teaching the Bible—Rev. O L Smith, D D, Oxford.
Discussion of topic.
10 A. M. How can the children be won to Christ—J T Maguire, Atlanta.
Discussion of topic.
11 A. M. Why all should work in the Sunday school cause—Prof. W W Lumpkin, Athens.
Discussion of topic.
12 M. The mission of Sunday schools and training of children—Rev. W A Dodge, Atlanta.

9.50 n. m. Christian Haroism. Millard Sasla. SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

The report of the Sunday school committee was read by Rev. W C Banton, Rev. J W early moved that it be received. Adopted. Bev. D Dorrell moved to adopt the report as read. 2:39 p. m.—Christian Heroism—Millard Seals, Atlanta. Following this, Sunday school work-ers of 2; years standing will be called forward and presented to it e c avention. 2:45 p. m.—Selection of next place of meetnent:
The Sunday school exercises shall be opened
by singling prayer and reading of a portion of
ceriptures by the superintendent or such other
ulitable person as may be appointed for said ing.
3 p. m.—Duties of superintendents and
Teachers—J. T. Pendleton, Atlanta.
3:30 p. m.—The Sunday School Work—Hon.
A. M. Rodgers Waynesboro. ariptures by the say may be appointed a diable person as may be appointed a diuty. Adopted.

Rev. J H A Johnson offered the following:
The board of teachers shall be composed of religious persons when possible. Adopted.

Rev T Garrett moved to amend by placing the word "assistant" before "female superintend-word "assistant" before "female superintend-A. M. Rougers was needed.

Discussion of topic
4 p m.—How to bring Children to ChristRev. W. A. Dabney, Atlanta.

Discussion of topic.
5 p. m.—Report from the field.
8 p. m.—Experience Meeting.
9 p. m.—Hand-shaking.

THE CONCORDIA. Brilliant Performance and Hop Last

As is usual upon every occasion when brilliant company at Concordia Hall last ever ing The anticipations of no one were disappointed, and the entertainment proved equally interesting and enjoyable with the scores which have preceded it. THE COMEDY

which was put upon the stage by the amateur was very happily rendered and with histrionic talent of no unnotable order. The following was the programme: THE YOUNG WIDOW

THE ITINERACY.

The committee made the following report:
Under the provide co of Almighty God and
soff-sacrificing labors of our beloved and lamened fathers and brethren in conjunction
with the present host of ministers, the
initerant system has been rendered eminently
successful for the past half a century or more in
the A M E Church, and we do truly believe that
as it is the most unselfish it is better adopted to
the spiritual growth and developement of the
church, both for the ministry and the
people than any other system
and under God's divine blessing in the future as
in the past, it will prove the most effectual
means of extending the Redeemer's kingdom,
being the me as by which well-spring of eternal life will be discovered to perishing thousends of the fallen sons and daughters of
Adam.

Though this system soner than by any sands of the fallen sons and daughters of
Adam.

Through this system sooner than by any other, will that glorious and wished for day, when every nation kindred, tongue, and people shall have heard the gladsome sound of the Word of Life, which is able to make men free and wise unto salvation, and to subdue the powers of ain and darkness, and cause the kingdom of this world to becsme the kingdom of this world to becsme the kingdom of the world to be world

served to the guests was prepared by Mrs. G. Saloshin, as famous as a lady cuisiniers as Worth is as a man-mi liner. She prepares splendid repasts and they never go unbonored by the full measure of attention which they deserve. The Concordia is one of the most energetic and popular of our social organizations and we toast them to fong life and prosperity.

"Society News." Married at the residence of the bonds. bride's father Mr. W P Anderson, Marietta, Mr Charles W DuPre of Atlanta, to Miss Julia An The happy pair accommanied by their among woom we noticed the beautiful fing sister of the groom, Miss Luis, and lowing young gentlemen: Messra, Harris, Hyon Winn, Jack Sullivan, Rich Bi ke Hollingshead, and Frank is arrived to the city on the 18-20 cm.

McPHERSON'S BARRACKS.

stitute:

Recolved, That each annual conference ahall decide the age at which any one may be admitted into the itenerant work, provided no one over 45 years of age is rec. ived.

Discussed by H M Turner, W H Hunter, P Gardner and others.

Rev. J H Madison moved the indefinite post-nonement of the whole matter which prevailed. arrison, stationed in this city, with supplies Wheaton commandent of the Post in the presence of Maj Belger, Quartermaster of the United States Army, at the Barracks and many others Much interest was misnifested in the contest especially, as there were several bidders. Maj, 8. P. Warren who was one of the contractors for the last year secured three contracts out of five, He is of this city and the only gentleman in a tianta, who bid on the contracts. Maj Warren was the lowest bidder for supplying the garrison with wood, outs and straw, while a gentleman from Chattanooga was the lowest bidder for corn and hay. All parties may congratulate themselves upon revision of the discipline.

Rev G W Gaines raid that he was desirous of having the amendment relative to the Dollar money reconsidered, but not voting in the affirmative he could not move in the matter.

Rev G H Shaffer, who voted in the affirmative made the motion. Discussed by G W Gaines. FJ Cooper J W Early and J H A Johnson, and reconsidered by yeas 67, nsys 24.

G W Gaines offered a substitute,

R H Cain offered a resolution relative to the subject of the annual conference committees.

Markham Honse Arrivais.

Atlanta, Ga., May 10, 1876.—Colonel
I A Kelly and wife, C M King, Greenesboro, Ga;
Mrs James Henry Easton and Son, Ohlo; L J
Morse, Bangor, Me; G F Pondar, Ga; H H Way,
Savannah, Ga; R G Chapman, Va; W W Woodruff, Griffin; Col J D Alexander, J J Williams, do;
J S Merriam, Chicago; J A Faust, New York; Geo
C Davis, Philadelphia; H L Spencer, Social Circle; J D Dawson, city; Jao M Obey, Richmond;
Van Callahan, Augusta, Ga; J W Daniel, Ga; O S
Moore, J L Fogg, Barnerville, Ga; Mrs C H Lanman, Greenville S C; D J Blanka, St Louis, Moe;
J D Nipper, Hampton; J Ben Winstow, Rome;
Joe Truvis, Chicago; D J Cochran, Ga; Jao H
Wight, Atlanta.

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stead. Send your orders to Constitution office. Send your orders to the Constitution flee for blank notes contains the watting suse Prices low apr21—dif Grenadines! Grenadines!

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At Furchgott, Benedict & Co.'s, the MARKET REPORTS. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATLANTA, GA., May 10, 1876. ed at 10% for middlings,

RECEIPTS TO-DAY. Total. . 57,096 57,087 SHIPMENTS.

Total Stock on hand. RECEIP S AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS.

Total. . 20,129 Showing an increase of 5,257 bales, compared

South Carolina Cotton Report

18,848

Pork \$21 75.

Bagging 12@13.

CHARLESTON. May 10 .- The report of the Char ston exchange on the growing cotton crop made day, covers 18 ont of 31 counties, as follows: What is the area planted in cotton in your sec-

tion as compared with last year's? Answer—18 counties show by average a decrease of four per

oo soon to reply, as the plant is just coming up n your section this than last year? Ans. Seve o twelve days later in counties heard fro Ans. About the same as last year.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. New York, May 10.-Money active at 36334.

Gold weak at 1124@1134. Sterling quiet and firm at 814 State bonds quiet and nominal Pittsburg 91%; Northwestern 48; preferred 58% rency \$38,581,434. The sub tre

NEW YORK. May 10 —Gold closed at 112%. Spot cotton closed weak; low middlings 11 7-16 middlings 12%. Futures closed steady; sales 30,000 bales 1314@12 9-32; June 1214@13 17-33; July 12 23-32@ 12%; August 12%@12 29-32; September 12 29-32; October 12%@12 25-32; Novem Receipts at all ports to-day . consolidated receipts. stock at New York

(ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS NEW YORK, May 10.—Cotton weak; 225 bales at 12%@19 9-16. The follo

LIVERPOOL, May 10-5:00 r m-Futures quie and steady; middling uplands nothing below los middlings July or August delivery 6%@6 9-38 NEW ORLEANS, May 10.—Cotton quiet and easy; middlings 11%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 1,9:1 bales; gross 1,979; exports to Great Britain 5,076; coastwise 2,006; MOBILE, May 10.—Cotton weak; middlings 11½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 247 bales; exports constwine 8; sales

SAVANNAH, May 10.—Cotton quiet: mid-dlings 11%; low middlings 10%; goot ordinary 9%; net receipts 363 bales; gross 381; exports coastwise 779, sales 384; stock 17,709. CHARLESTON, May 10.—Cotton dull: mid dlings 12; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 104 bales; sales 150.

GALVESTON, May 10 —Cotton quiet; mid dlings 11%; low middlings 11; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 874 bales; gross—; saler 394

B. F WILMINGTON, May 10.—Cotton unchanged:

Middings 11%; net receipts 10 bales; stock 1,548.

Highland Park Hotel,

11%; not receipts 391 bales; shipments 887; sales 806; stock 86,507, NORPOLK, May 10.—Cotton dull; middlings 11½; net receipts 871 bales; expe 999; stock 11,670.

BALTIMORE, May 10.-Cot niddlings 1934; gross receipts 59 bales; export oastwise 25; to Great Britain 579; sales 85. PHILADELPHIA, May 10.-Cotton, net cipts 25 bales; gross 25.

BOSTON, May 10.—Cotton dull and heavy; mid-lings 12%; net receipts 12bales; gross 12; sales

11@11%; net receipts 91 bales; sales 107 bales.

NEW YORK, May 10. Flour more active; superfine western and states 4494 40; southern flour declining; common thirextra \$4 90,345 69; good to choice extra \$5 6

Corn opened active and firm and closed in fav white western and state 44@53. Coffee. Rio quiet and firm; cargoes qu 15%@18% gold; job lots 15%@19% gold.

Sugar quiet; fair to good tandard A 9%. Molasses firm; fair request. uiet; fair to good refi Rice steady: mod Tallow firm at 8%. Naval stores heavy. Lard lower; prime steam 19%

Freights firmer; cotton per sall 7-32 CHICAGO, May 16 Flour firm and unchanged.
Wheat active, firm and higher; closed with

continued upward tendency; No. 3 Chicago spring 95% spot; June \$1 00%; July \$1 01%; No. 3 Chieago spring 90@90%. Corn in fair demand and higher; No. 2 46 spot June 45%. June 43%.
Oats quiet and firm; No. 2 30%.
Rye firmer at 62%.
Barley strong and higher; spot 69.
Lard inactive and lower; spot 12 15.
Bulk Meats dull and a shade lower; shoulder

%; clear rib sides 10%; clear sides 11% boxed. ST. LOUIS, May 10. Flour quiet; superfine fall \$3@33 50; extra de \$4@\$4 25. Wheat unsettled and lower, No. 2 red fall \$1 40 pid; June No 3 red fall \$1 39; outside price \$1 31. Corn dull and lower; No 2 mixed 4 @45% ca

lay 45%@45%. Oats unsettled; white 83%. Rye dull, lower to sell; 64 bia. arley, nothing done. Whisky steady and unchanged. Pork dull \$31 50.

Bulk Meats nominally lower; shelar rib sides 11%; clear sides 13%. Bacon dull and lower; should des 11%; clear sides 12%.

Hogs dull and tending downward. Cattle easier and in good demandation native steers \$4 75.885 37%. CINCINNATI, May 10. Wheat quiet at \$1 15@\$1 30. Corn in fair demand and higher at 47@50. Dats quiet at 37@43. Rye unsettled at 70@72. Barley dull and non Pork dull at \$21@\$21 25. Lard dull; steam 12@12%; kettle rendered 13%.
Bulk Meats unsettled; shoulders 7%; clear rib Bulk Meats unsettled; shoulders 7%; clear rib des 10%; clear sides 11% 111%. ar sides 12 1/2019%. Hogs in fair demand; fair to good heavy \$7 25

3\$7 40; receipts 1,300; shipments 640. Butter dull and drooping; heavy receipts have pressed the market; choice western 24(2). LOUISVILLE, May 10.

STEWART, WOOD & FAIN'S,

O Decatur street. See advertisement.

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ra family \$4 50@\$5 00.

Wheat quiet at \$1 15@\$1 30. Oats strong at 38@42. Provisions quiet.

11; clear sides 11¼@11¼.

Bacon shoulders 8½@9; clear rib sides 11½@
12; clear sides 12½@13½; sugar-cured hams 14@ WM. H. VENABLE, D. C. FRY & KING, 14%. Lard, tlerce 14@14%; keg 14%.

lace. Spring-term, Superior Court of Fulton county, Georgia. Present the Hon Cincinnatus Peeples, judge of

neces. Spring tent, spears court of Funds county, Georgia.

Present the Hon Cincinnatus Peeples, judge of said court.

It APPEARING to the court by the petition of the Life Association of America, a company, incorporated by the Iwas of the state of Missouri and authorized by its. harter to transact business in the State of Georgis, that on the eighteenth day of April in the ,ear of our Lord eighteen hundred and seventy-three, at A banta in said state of Georgis, John R Wallace, and county, made and delivered to your petitioner his certain instrument in writing, commonly called a promissory note, bearing date, the day and yer aforesaid, whereby, One year after the date heroff he promised to pay to the order of you petitioner two thousand dollars (with cost of cillection) at the Citizen's Bank of Georgia, Atlera, Ga, for value received with interest from April 184, 1874, at the rate of ten per cent per ant rapayable semi-annally, and that on the eighteenth day of part levels of the period of an Art will be pril 1873, in the said county of Fulton, the said of the Namanally, and that on the eighteenth day of part levels of the said of the State of

Georgia Railroad Schedule. TO TAKE EFFICT. SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1876.

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Rule Nisi.

The Cotton States Life Insurance Company vz.
John R. Wallace. Rule nisi to foreclose
Mortgage. Fulton Superior Court, Spring
Term, 1876.

I Tappearing to the Court by the petition of
the Cotton States Life Insurance Company,
that on the sixth day of July, in the year of our
Lord dipteen hundred and seventy-one. John
R Walcace, of said county, at Macon, in the
county of Bibb, in said State, made and celivered to said petitioner his certain instrument in writing commonly called a promissory note, we ereby, twelve months af er
da'e thereof he promised to pay to the orde of
petitioner two thousand dolars for value receivel; said nete being payable at petitioner's
office in Macon, Georgia, with interest from the
date thereof at the rate of ten per centum per
annum, payable semi-annually. And that afterwards, on the same day and year, in the
county of Fulton, tha, said John R. Wallace the
better to a cure the payment of said note, executed and delivered to said petitioner his deed
of mortgage, wh reby the said John R. Wallace
conveyed bysaid petitioner and to of land lying
in the cly of atlanta county of Fulton, State
aforesaid, known said distinguished in the plan
of said city as block fiteen (15), coutationg eight
acres, more or less, and bounded on the north
by Irwin street, on the east by Folling Mill
street, on the such by Wheat street, on the
west by Jackson at eet, bring part of land lot
number forty-six (s6), is the fourteenth (14)
dis rict of originally Henry, now Fulton county." Conditioned that if said John R. Wallace,
his heir, executors or administrators, shou d
pay said promissory note meationed, with
1-wful interest, according to the tenor and enfect thereof then as well said deed of mortgage
as the said promissory note meationed, with
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promises be forever thereafter barred and fo. ec osed.

And it is further ordered lithat this rule be
published in The ATLAYA CONSTITUTION, a paper published in said county, once a mouth for
four months, or a copy thereof served on said
John R. Wallace, his special sgent or attorney,
at least three months previous to the next term
of this Court

By the Court. This 24th day of April, 1976.

C. PESPLES,
Judge S. C., A. C.
A true extract from the minutes of Falton
Superior Court.

WM. H. VENABLE, D. C.

apris—dim4m Attorneys for Petio Rule Nisi.

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this court.

L. J. GARTRELL,
Petitioner's Attorney.

By the Court, April 18th, 1876.

C. PERFLES, Judge S. C. A. C.
A true extract skeen from the minutes of Fulton Superior Court.

spr14—dlamam WM. H. VENABLE, D. C.

PARENTS in quest of a first class school for their daughters, will do well to in vestigate the claims of the celebrated Academy. For thoroughness in every department of female education, Mt. de Chantal ranks pre eminently high. Great attention is given to cerfect the jupils in writing and speaking French with flusney. For those sufficiently advanced, it is the inaggings of their recreation hours. The purity of accent and correctness of pronunciation acquired in this Institution have long been a subject of surprise to the native Parislan. The renown for the superiority in music is o wide spread as to have made this Academy stmost a national one. One feature, in particular, that should recommend Mt. de (hantal o the sensible parent, is the influence... arcised to form the pupils to views and babits of economy, and to render them really practical and neeful woman of society in after years. Simplicity of dress is enforced by rule.

Application for Charter. Court of said county.

THE petition of Jonathan Norcross, Williams, Markham. Benjamin Conley, James Atki Barry S. Glover, W. H. Johnson, J. E. Brys Z. B. Hargrove, M. S. Archer, F. F. P. Putuey, S. Fannin, H. P. Farrow, G. B. Chamberlaw, H. Smyth, E. Head, W. J. White and Jac C. Freeman, shows that they, and such oth as they may associate with themselves and the successors, desire to carry on the business publishing a newspap of in the city of Atlan State and country aloresaid, with a cash caps

less than four hundred dollars on each case of such cruelty.

SEC. 8. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid. That the governor of the state shall require, and the princ pal keeper of the penitentiary shall, under such regulations, make a monthly inspection of the personal condition of every convict held by said company during its lease, and a monthly report from said keeper to himself of his investigations, under said inspection; and the governor may, at any time, upon a complaint made and supported by proper proof, require of said principal keeper of the penitentiary, a special investigation of any or all of said convicts. In addition to these means of ascertaining the condition of such convicts, the governor may, at any and all times, appoint a suitable and intelligent person to inspect the condition of said convicts, and report to him their condition in overy respect.

until 12 o'clock m. Thursday, the 18th day of June next.

Bidders should state the names and places of residence of the sureties to be offered to secure performance of the contract of lease, together with the value of the unincambered property of such sareties.

The proposals should be placed in a strong envelope, securely sended, and directed to the governor. The following words: "Mid for convicts," should be indorsed on the package.

In contract or contracts will be awarded on Monday, the 26th day of James M. Smith, By the governor.

JAMES M. SMITH, o regulate the leasing of penitentiary convicts by the governor, authorizing him to make con-tracts in relation thereto, and for other pur-

poses.

SECTION I. Be it exacted by the general assembly of the state of Georgia. That as the leases or hiring of convicts under this act of March 3, 874, expire, and as leases or hirings may be vacated under said act, and as convicts may require to be disposed of by the governor of the state, not affected by existing contracts, that the governor of the state is hereby authorized and repliced to farm or lease said convicts when discharged from the operations of said hirings or fleadings, and existing contracts for the space of time not less than twenty years, to one or more companies, as in his judgment will best subserve the interest of the state or associations of persons, which shall be an incorporated company, by virtue of the operation of this act as hereinster provided; said lease or hiring for said term shall be agreed upon with said considerations as shall be agreed upon with said company by the governor; said company shall give bond and good security to the governor of this state, in a sum not less than one hundred thousand collars for a taitful compliance with the contracts, but if there be more than one company of the governor, in each case, in proportion to the Smc. 11. Be it further enacted by the anthority foresaid, That the governor, in leasing the said onvict to the said company or companies (except he railroad companies hereinbefore mentioned,) hall give favorable consideration to the highest d or bids, all other things being equal. Sec. 12. Repeals conflicting laws. Fulton Sheriff's sale far June.

westmoreland, by v rtue of and to satisfy fa issued from Fulton Superior Court in favo Wilson a rigg vs. Mrs M J Westmoreland operty pointed out by plaintiff's attorneys.

A. M. PERKER-UN. Kennesaw Mills.

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THE partnership of Pandleton & Kennedy naving been dissolved, I will continue in the same business at the old stand. may6—diaw4w HENRY P. KENNEDY. Notice in Bankruptey. N THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States—Northern District of Georgis—In the matter of Wiley G. Johnson, Bankrupt.
This is to give notice once a week for three weeks) that I have been appointed assigne of the escate of Wiley G. Johnson, of Greene country, Georgia, in said, district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the District Court of said District, This April 11th, 1876.

JAS. B. PARKS.

Notice in Bankruptcy This is to give notice once a week for the successive we ke, that I have been appointed as guee ithe of estate of Newton E. Rhodes, o the city of Athens, county of Clarke and State a Georgia, wi hiu said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition by the District court far said District.

AND GALLEY,

Assignee. apr/5-dlaw3w

Norcross Hotel, ATLANTA & RICHMOND AIR' LINE R.

Notice to Stockholders. THE annual meeting of the Stockholders the Atlanta Cotton Factory Company she tillection of nine Directors, will be held at it. Thamber of Commerce on the 17th day of Miner. The polls will be open from 4 o'clock p.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. By order of the Board.

E RAWSON, Secretary.

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N the District Court of the Northern Distr of Georgia, in the matter of Kobert C. Fa

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Yes, the honest man who pays
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That so many scarcely know. If he gives his word of promise,
'Tis a bond as good as gold;
If he hold a post of honor,
Not a trust is ever sold.
By the honest man who pays

And I'm told this rare old party
Lives within his income, won
By the fairest, squarest dealing
We see benjoth the sun.
And the honest mail who pays
Always holds it god and right,
For the rich to help the needy
When the times are tough and tigh

Georgia Gassip.

-Hon. William Green, ex-mayor of Copee Kiddermeinster, England, is expected in Savannah. He is one of the largest carpet weavers in England.

PRICES-CURBENT.

WHOLESALE. -Gordon institute at Barnesville has

-J.B. McKinney was arrested in Macon for stealing a bible, a silver pitcher and a cup from the Baptist church at Forsyth.

—Dr. Tom Smith a Macon darkey, was kukluxed, beaten and robbed of \$40 by some Baldwin county negroes. -Joe Scott, a colored Columbus desperado, was shot in the leg and cap-

-A centennial tree, a magnolia, was planted in the yard of the Augusta orphan asylum on Monday. A box of soil from Bunker Hill, with hatchets buried in it, was placed around the

-Forsyth boasts of twin calves, and a hen egg weighing three and a half

-R. T. McMullen of Monroe county, raised 215 stalks of oats from one seed.

-A colored Episcopal church has been dedicated at Darien as St. Cy-

-A Mormon preacher has been lecturing at Acworth. -The new Athens steamer has been christened, "Howell Cobb." -Buck Malcom, of Oconee county, received from Kentucky, on last Wed-nesday, a 3 months old Berkshire pig, weighing 100 pounds.

-Dalton is supplying Selma and Tal-ladega, Alabama, with beef. -Dalton is soon to have a dramatic club.

-M R Emmons presented the young adies of Dalton female college with a set of croquet. -A negro was drowned while at-

tempting to drive across a creek near Ringgold, in a two horse buggy. One of the horses was also drowned. -All of the steam saw mills on the Macon and Brunswick railroad are being run to their full capacity. Lumber

—There are about eighteen turpentine stills on the Macon and Brunswick railroad and about 12 on the Brunswick and Albany railroad.

-Charles Steele, of Cherokee coun ty, has a knife supposed to be 100 years

-There are now more than 80 applications for the admission of white lu-natics into the state lunatic asylum that cannot be acted on for want o -M E Johnson of Chattooga county killed a 23 pound gobbler.

-When Judge Buchanan can't attend a ladies concert he sends along -Wolfskin district in Oglethorpe county for ten miles square has only

-The Atlanta presbytery contains 2.229 communicants, 33 churches, 17

ministers, 1 licentiate, 5 candidates for round—its head coming abruptly up from the middle of its back—the upper part of the bill stood at an angle of torty-five degrees laterally from the lower portion of the bill and the eye, it had one, was underneath, on a line

with the lower part of the bill. This chicken runs about the yard as glioly as any of the rest. -A bed of the bodies of Indian warriors has been unearthed in Oglethorpe

county. A layer of rock was found be -An Elberton negro woman has a baby with no upper lip or gums be-

-Hon. H. P. Mattox, of Elbert county, has a chimney built in 1762. -Edmund James, of Elbert county is reported to be 114 years old. MARRIED IN GEORGIA.

-W. T. Blanchard of Charleston, to -O. P. Gilbert to Miss Emma Jones

-J. D. Hill to Miss Eugenia Augusta Jordan, of Bolingboke. -B. F. Jordon to Miss Mary J. Jones —J. B. Bradley to Miss Sallie A. Mc Cullum, of Culloden.

DIED IN GEORGIA. George Noble Jones of Savannah.

-Mrs. S. C. De LaRoche of Savan--Miss Lou Crawford of Milledge

-Dr. Cicero Holt of Athens. -Mrs. Witherspoon of Athens. -Mrs. R. Bennett of Forsyth. -W. Cohen of Savannah. -T. Q. Meldrim of Savannah.

-Asa H. Ayers of Franklin county -Walter Cleveland of Toccoa city. -Mrs. Anna Whitehead of Haber sham county aged 95.

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THE HONEST MAN. WHO PAYS. MARKET REPORTS.

OPENING QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, May 10.—Cotton dull; sales 14. bales; uplands 19%; Orleans 12 9-16.
Futures opened easy; June 12 21-31@12 11-16; July 127@12 29-31; August 12 1 -16; September 13 1-16.

Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat quiet and steady. Corn quiet and steady. Pork heavy at \$21 15. Lard heavy; steam 12 45@12½. Turpentine heavy at 3614. Rosin quiet at \$1 70. \$1 80 for strained. Freights quiet

sasier; middling op a 5 3-46; middling Orleans 3%; saics 8,500 bales, speculation and export 1,000; receipts 8,800; Antorion 8,200. LIVERPOOL, May 10-1:20 P. M.-Cotton sale

of middling uplands nothing below low middling June or July delivery 6 5-32; July or August de

WHOLESALE. . [CORRECTED DAILY.] CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., May 10, 1876. Market quiet and unchanged.

Atlanta Money Market

Atlanta Prodee Market.

BULK MEATS.

rein provided for, and to the analysis corga ratinad company; exc 3. Be it further enacted by the authority foresaid, That the governor of the state, in accordance with the power reserved under the first section. This act, shall require said to company to procure, their own expense, a suitable size or place, being it is said on the coast of Georgia, if practicable, and it not, some other smalled pance, to be determined by the governor, within the limits of this

In Calling the Public Attention

in the legsl hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

Also, at the same time and place the interest of Lawson B Langford in the following property, to-wit: That tract of land in the city of Atlanta and part of city lot No. 83, bounded as follows west on the city line, thence 109 feet on Thurmond street, on the east by Lynch, Gavan & Co., and on the south by A Howard's line, said tract containing % acre, more or less and being the same conveyed by Daniel McDuffle to Huch Lynch, John Gavan and Lawson B Langford by deed dast de January 19th. 1875, and recorded on deed book W, pase 261 of Fulkon county, 180. That tract of land situated on the street in the city of Atlanta, fronting on said street 50 feet and running back 10 feet, bounded on toe east by Griffin's lot, on the north by Moore, on the west by Little's lot and south by kock street, said tract of land, containing % of an acre more or less Levied on as the property of Lawson B Langford by virtue of and to satisfy a ft. fa. Issued from the city ourt of Atlanta in law of Countsville Banking Company vs. Lawson B Langford. Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorney.

Also, at the same three and place, all that tract or parcel or land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, Fullon county, Georgia, known and distinguish of in the plan of said city as part of block Nos eleven and three in the l4th obstrict foriginally Henry now Fullon county, Georgia, and twen ty one feet from the corner of Prior and Mitchell streets, and running on Mitchell streets ix ty-five feet and running book seventy feet. Lay ed.

asses, where the convicts are reason out, and ow employed by,incorporated railroad compa-nu who shall be engaged at work on said railr t the passage of this act, and whose lease shall tre before the completion of the grading of oad, the governor is hereby authorized to gra-

and, That no lease of niring shall be made under the provisions of this act until after due notice is governor of this state that on a certification of the provisions of this state that on a certification of the state of the provision of the state of the provision of the provis

and rubbard streets. Levied on as the property of J 8 * flson, by virtue of and to satisfy two fi fas issued from the justice's court of the 123th district, 6 M, one in fayor of Rice & Mitchell vs J 8 Wilson, the other in favo of W B Lowe & Co., vs J 8 Wilson, the other in favo of W B Lowe & Co., vs J 8 Wilson, the other in favo of W B Lowe & Co., vs J 8 Wilson, Levies made by J D Fagan, L. C., and tanded to me and place, a lot in the city of Atlanta known and described as city lot No 687 of the sub-division of iand market "Hayden," on Cooper's map of the city of Atlanta, and being between Markham and Mitchell streets on Holland street, and bounded by Wm, Holland on the north. Levied on as the property of Tom Bell by virtue of and to satisf, two flass—one issues fr.m the justice court of the 183th of the city of the city of described for use of officers court vs Tom Bell.

Also at the same time a d place a lot on White-ball street in the first work of the city of the

Also at the same time a d place a lot on White hall street, in the first ward of the city of Au-lanus, adjoining the property of Joues and Lynch, p rt of land lot No 77 in the 14th district

themcesouth on Thompson line to Railroad (a Wall) street, so as to em mae the Engine on Smoke-stack lot. And the excepted leased of a Railroad (or Wall) street fifty-four feet and run alog back one hundred and five feet, said para lettogram being on the southwest corner of said finished house mortgaged by H F Kimball is John Rice. So much of said premises above described as fronts twenty-seven feet on Deceiur street, bounded east by the Joseph Thom son property so mortgaged and running back sour one hundred and five feet of same width is sui ject to a claim or lien for unpaid purchase more yof that part bought of John P King and hell under bond for titles when said mortgaged and running back sour made for two thousand dollars with interest thereon from the twenty-third cay of March 870, which lien is prior to and of superior of my the King lot just above describer the said Rice ellen. Also, so much of said or the said Rice ellen. Also, so much of said or the said Rice ellen. Also, so much of said mortgaged premies as fromt twenty-seven for the king lot just above describer the said Rice ellen. Also, so much of said mortgaged premies as fromt twenty-seven for the said Rice ellen. Also, so much of said mortgaged premises and width one hur dred and five 10. Jeet is subject to a lien of cl-im for the unpaid purchase money of the part bought of Kichard reters by said Kimball and helo under bond for title when said mortgage was made, for two thousand [3-000] dellas with interest thereon from the twenty-third do of March, 1870, which Hen is prior to and of a specior dignity to sair kice's lien. Also the ba ance of said mortgage premises as fetch havin taken therefrom the King and reters parts fin above described, bought of Joseph Thompson and held under bond for title when said mortgage was made, is subject to a claim or lien for thousand dollars, with interest thereon from the twenty-third degree force cosing said mortgage is founded upon a decree force cosing said mortgage is founded upon a decree force cosing said

Alley on the west. Levied on as the property of Charles Maddox, by virtue of and to satisfy b. fa issued from the justice's court of the 10280 district G M, in favor of J H Bedford vs Charls Maddox, Levy made by J R Thompson an

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and the improvements thereon, containing 18: acres more or less, and lying in land lot No 17 of the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Ga, the said property leviad on being the home place of defendant and now occupied by him. Levied on as the property of R selliott by virtue of and to satisfy a fi a issue from Fulton Superior court in lavor of J M M.

Fowler.

Also, at the same time and place the und det one-third interest of a part of land lot 77, in the lith district of Fuffon county, Ga, part so levied on being in the second wand the city of Atlanta, situated on corner of July 18 the city of Atlanta, situated on corner of July 18 the city of Atlanta, situated on corner of July 18 the city of Atlanta, situated on corner of July 18 the city of Atlanta, situated on corner of July 18 the city of Atlanta, situated on corner of July 18 the city of Atlanta, situated on corner of July 18 the city of Atlanta, situated on corner of July 18 the city of Atlanta, situated on corner of July 18 the city of Atlanta (18 the city o

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